MILITIA MANTRAPS.

The Fall of the Twenty-Secend's Armory Roof.

WILL MORE LIVES BE SACRIFICED?

The Rotten Old Arsenal in Seventh Avenue.

The tragedy attending the falling wall which crushed the lives out of the communicants of St. Andrew's church has not yet died out of the pubhe mind when it is found that the entire roof of the gymnasium attached to the Twenty-second regiment armory, in West Fourteenth street, gave way in the night, and the occurrence is kept a secret from the public, although reported next day to the Department of Public Buildings.

IS THE ARMORY SAFE? There is no regiment more a favorite in New York man the Twenty-second, not even the Seventh. it numbers its friends by the thousand, and its Saturday evening concerts, led by Glimore, are attended usually by a multitude of the belies of that portion of the city. On Sunday night, March 7, at half-past nine o'clock, the northwestern end of the building, which was built before the armory proper, and was used as a concert hall, fell in, borne down by the accumulated weight of snow that had been gathering for weeks. Jacob Peth, a German, of about forty-eight years of age, whose mtellect is not of the brighest, heard a noise ake unto thunder, caused by bursting beams and falling mortar and brick, as he was awakened from sleep in an adjoining apartment. He rose hastily and with considerable trepidation made examination into the source of the crash. The building known as the gymnasium has a frontage on Fourteenth street of about fifty leet, and the extent of the breakage was about seventy by orty feet. This building is used for squad drills. and had there been a hundred persons in the building it is not probable that one would have escaped alive from the ruins; for, unlike St. Andrew's church, where out a small portion of the roof fell, here in this armory crash hardly a fragment remained of the roof. WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The evening before the accident there was a grand concert in the Armory, at which about 2,080 persons, consisting of the beauty and fashion of the metropolis, were assembled. Now, admitting that the main building in which the concerts take place is a strong one, and there are many toubts as to this, what would have been the tesnit had the assembled guests at the concerts while listening to the music, heard the thunderng crash in the adjoining section of the building when the roof fell in? Who could have quelled a

ng crash in the adjoining section of the building when the roof fell in? Who could have queiled a thousand delicate and thoroughly frightened women? Who would have bid the irresistible panic stay its terror?

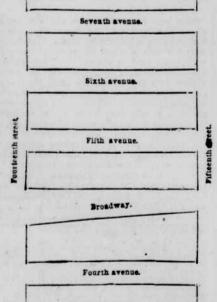
DID THE POLICE KNOW IT?
Inquiry was made at the armory in Foorteenth street by the hereal presentative for the facts in the case, but the jaintor refused to give any information and would not permit the reporter to enter the building, stating that "Such news should not be printed in the papers, because it would not the printed in the papers, because it would nurt the concert for the regiment on Saturday night." This was the opinion of Mr. Jacob Peth. The concert referred to will be given by Glimite's baind at the armory this evening. The next inquiry into the matter was made at the Twenty-ainth precinct police station house which is located in West Intrituch street, between Seventh and highly avenues. It may be mentioned here that the northern side of Fourteenth street is in the Twenty-ninth precinct and that it would naturally be successed that an officer of that precinct, which is under the command of the latten roof either at the time or immediately after. But the lacks in the case do not bear out that supposition. The herall representative found Captain Steers, would be on post in the vicinity of the latten for the teath of the representative found Captain Steers in the station house and asked him if he knew anything of the roof in the Twenty-second regiment armory, and he stated that he had not heard of it, although it was in his precinct that the accident occurred. He was then asked if he had an officer on post in the neighborhood of the accident at the time it had occurred, hall-past nine o'clock on sunday night, and he had on the accident at the time it had occurred, had-past nine o'clock on Sunday night, and he stated that Officer Tripp was on that beat from six p'clock in the evening until twelve o'clock midnight, and that officer Tripp was relieved by post by Officer Reynolds at midnight, and that he in his turn reported to the station house at six A. M.; but neither of the efficers said anything about the falling of the root. The Captain produced his blotter, and turned over to the date of Sunday, March 7, and endeavored to find an entry as to the falling in of a root in Fourteenth street, but could not find anything of the kind. Then the Captain stated that Officer Tripp had a very long beat to travel, and that he might have been at the other end of it when the root left in in West Fourteenth street. "How long is the beat, and where is it?" was the next question asked.

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This is a tremenous post, and it is hardly possible for one man to watch it, it is oest illustrated by a diagram which we give below. In order that

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nothing was known of the matter, as it had not been reported by Captain Steers, who, of course, had no information as to the effect of the falling of the root, but he stated that he would strictly investigate it. The main question, however, is this:—is the armory of the Twenty-second regiment a sale one to enter? Superintendent Adams, of the Department of Buildings, stated that it was, as it was well built on strong piers, with from plitars, by a man named Hatneld, who was the architect. Mr. Adams also stated that he was notfied on Monday morning by Major McGrath, of the Twenty-second regiment, of the failing of the roof; but the janitor never spoke to the police who were on post, though it was manissify his duty to do so, in cassquence of the notfication of Major McGrath Superintendent Adams on Monday atternoon sent three of his inspectors to examine the building and make it safe. They saw the immense rent in the roof, and use joints placed against the wall, which stands on Priteenth street, to kircingthen it. This was done, attnooph Mr. Adams believes the building to be take.

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THE TRIRTY-FIFTH STREET ARSENAL.

One of the most dangerous and rickety looking brick buildings in the city of New York is that located on the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and West Thirty-fifth eirect. Five or say years ago it was a terror to the neighborhood, as its walls builded out so much that it was feared that the top stones would tumble in on the tenement houses adjoining the Arsenal, on Seventh avenue. And at last the Building Department of that day and to take hold of it and tear the eastern or rear wall down and erect another in its place. There can be no doubt whatever out that the walls are now unsound and hable to fall some day or night when a battainor drill its going on and bury thoses occupied in the ruins. There are constant completing in the ruins. There are constant completing in the ruins. There are constant completing in the outling The wibration of the floor when a drill is going on and a battailon advances in line of battic is simply learned and those who have participated in such drills have often done so with palpiating hearts. Or the second story, unlier the drill floor, there are a number of heavy contribute to the settling of the On the second story, danced and those pieces of gua a number of heavy cannon and these pieces of gua neral materially contribute to the settling of the wards. The day is coming slowly but surely when-this edifice will fail in. Sometimes when drills are going on there are a great number of ladies pre-ent and spectators, and in case of accident it

would be the same eld story of panic, terror and andden death.

The Seventh regiment armory is also in a very dangerous state, but it is being shored up by Superintendent Adams, who does not seem to value its construction very highly. It is o from and the expansion by heat and changeable weather has made the beams, supporters and columns strink to an extent that calls for increased vigilance on behalf of the others of the Seventh. Let any of our citizens take a look at this armory as they pass Tompkins Market, inspect its top-heaviness and then judge for themselves.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

AN ATTEMPT TO CHECK THE GAS MONOPOLIES-A BUREAU OF STATISTICS-THE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES-A REAL ESTATE BUREAU-THE NEW EXCISE BILL ALBANY, March 12, 1875.

The Senate and Assembly have adjourned over until Monday evening from the supposed arduous duties of Legislative work. Next week there is expected some lively experiences in operations on New York city measures, at present pending before the Senate.

Mr. William W. Lawson introduced to-day an important bill affecting the gas companies and securing protection to consumers against imposttion. This bill provides that it shall be the duty of the Mayor of every city and President of every village within the State where a gas company exists to appoint as many gas inspectors as he shall deem necessary to inspect all gas meters. The inspectors are authorized once in each month to inspect meters of each consumer and to give a certificate stating the amount of gas consumed and the period of its consumption. A duplicate certificate is required to be furnished to the Mayor or President containing a statement as to the amount of gas consumed and name and restdence of each consumer. The Mayor or President are then directed to certify to the inspector's appointment and also his statement, and transmit the same to the company who supplied the sumer is afterward made through this ceruficate. Severe penalties for interference with inspectors and regulating their salary at \$3 per day, to be paid by the gas companies, are also contained in

A COMMERCIAL BUREAU OF STATISTICS. Mr. Daly introduced a bill to-day which provides for the organization of a company to be known as "The New York Bureau of Statistics." The incorporators mentioned are the President and members of the Chamber of Commerce, Produce Exchange, Cheap Transportation Society, Importers and Grocers' Board of Trade, Butter and Cheese Exchange, Cotton Exchange and Mechanics and Traders' Exchange. The object of this les and Traders' Exchange. The object of this bureau will be the collection of statistics relating to the commerce of the city and port of New York, embracing the annual agglerate products of the different branches of industry herein represented, the daily accurate receipts of such products into the city and port, the proportional home consumition of the same and the arrangement, under appropriate heads, of all information received on these matters for convenient reference.

Mr. Daly also introduced, to-day, a bill which compels telegraph companies running wires on poles through cities of 200,000 inhabitants to take down those wires and place them under ground.

THE NEW YORK CATROLIC PROTECTORY.

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PUBLIC FRAUDS AND OFFICIAL RESPONSIBILITY. The third and last of the bills said to have been drawn up by Mr. Charles O'Conor, at the suggestion of Governor Inden, guaranteeing proper punishment and remedies in cases of official corruption, was passed to-day in the Senate. This bill gives authority to the representatives of the State to oring suits under such circumstances.

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THE EXCISE MEASURES.

The liquor interest of New York city and State is much exercised as to the passage of a proper excise measure. There are several bits now pending before the Legislature, but none of them nave been jet reported from the committees. Excise Commissioner William H. Stiner, of New York, appeared this morning before the Assembly Committee on Internal Affairs, on their invitation to give his views on the working of the old and the practicability of the proposed new law embodied in Assembly bill No. 145. The Commissioner explained the difficulties now met by his board to enforce the law, and invors the reduction of the present fees, as also a repeal of the criminal prosecution and an enactment to empower the Excise Commissioners to enjoin defining the procedure from senting without beense, Mr. Stiner fortified his interest. without heense. Mr. Stiner fortified his interesting remarks by facts and figures. He was requested by the Chairman of the committee to submit such amendments as ne may deem proper.

THE GERMAN REFORMERS.

The delegates of the German citizens' and reform organizations met last night at the Beethoven Mænnerchor Hall, in Fifth street. Nearly all the districts were represented, and a permanent organization was effected by the election of Oswald Ottendorier as President; Morris Etanger, First Vice President; Chas. Weitz. Second Vice President; Chas. Weitz. Second Vice President; Herman Uni, Treasurer; George Kuester, Recording Secretary, and S. Goenel, Corresponding Secretary, Resolutions were adopted declaring the inliest confidence in Governor Tilden; but that the various bills introduced in the Legislature for changing the city charter are somemes to deliver the city into the hands of political parties; that the system of handing the city government over to one party or the other as a mere piece of property must lead to corruption and unimate unancial and moral ruin; and favoring the appointment of a commission of citizens to trame a city charter to be incorporated into the State constitution. Governor Tilden was asked to withhold his signature from all bills in the interest of home rule. districts were represented, and a permanent

CONVENTION OF IRISH SOCIETIES.

The Convention of Irish societies assembled last evening at Hibernia Hall, No. 29 Prince street, for the purpose of completing their arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day parade. Mr. Thomas Kerrigun presided. The committee appointed to wait gan presided. The committee appointed to wait on the Mayor and Common Council reported that they signified their intention of reviewing the procession in the City Hair Park. The same committee reported progress in regard to submitting the route to the Police Commissioners, who will give their opinion of it to-day. The order of the various gocieties in the line of march will not be announced, it is stated, until Monday next.

PAINTERS' MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of painters was held last night in Masonic Hall to protest against a proposed re duction of wages and the return to the ten-hour rule. James O'Donnell presided, and in a speech stated the cojects of the meeting. Resolutions deprecating the proposed changes were enthusi-astically adopted, and speeches were made by Messrs. James Keyes, Charles James, T. P. Banks, Elliott Huriburt and others.

FIRE IN FULTON STREET.

A fire was discovered at ten minutes to twelve last night by Sergeant Sullivan, of the Second precinct police, in the basement of the four story precinct pointing, No. 72 Fulton street. The building is occupied by George W. Loss as a manygoods store, and the damage done to his stock is settimated at \$2.500. The building was injured to the amount of \$500. The fire is supposed to have originated from an overneated store.

THE BROOKLYN MALPRACTICE CASE.

Detective Roach and Officer McCullough, of the Third Brooklyn police precinct, yesterday went to the Eastern Hotel, at No. 2 South street, New York, and arrested John H. Betts, the proprietor, on a charge of being an accessory to the death of Miss Aniothette Penner, who died from majpractice on last Sunday evening, at the residence of her parents. No. 65 President street. Previous to her decease Miss Fenner had been very intimate with Bests, who frequently visited her at her home. The police profess to be in possession of information that implicates him in the taking off of the young woman. The accused protests his entire innocence of the charge. He has a wife and lamily. Coroner simms will begin the inquest at ten o'clock inis forenoon in als office in the County Court House.

At ten o'clock last night Detective Roach arrested Dr. Cyrus H. Estes, at his residence, No. 72 Van Brunt effect, on suspicion of being one of the persons concerned in clausing the death of Miss Fenner by maipractice. The Doctor was locked up at the Bouer street police station. York, and arrested John H. Betts, the proprietor,

THE STEAMER ABBOTSFORD.

DAYS FROM ANTWERP TO NEW YORK-HER PROPELLER DROPS OFF IN MID-ATLANTIC-TWO COLLISIONS AND OTHER MISHAPS.

The steamer Abbotsford, belonging to the Red Star line, of Philadelphia, arrived at Jersey City vesterday, after a wonderful passage of 108 days from Antwerp. The trip, for its misadventures, was one of the most notable on record. Captain De Lammotte made the following statement:-

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.
We left Autworp on the 23d of November, 1874, bound for New York, with 450 passengers on board, and all proceeded well till we arrived in the Straits of Dover, where we stopped for five or six minutes to land our North Sea pilot. While thus engaged and the pilot was stepping into a boat the steamer Indus, belonging to the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company, ran into us, carrying away our stem to three feet above the water line. The Indus was bound down the Channel, like ourselves, and the accident occurred through the said vessel attempting and failing to make a close shave of

us. The case is now pending in the English Admiralty courts. We blew our whistles repeatedly and backed engines; but she did not alter her helm quick enough, and hence the disaster. The collision took place very near to where the Australian emigrant ship was run into by the Spanish steamer Murillo, causing such fearful loss of life, about two years ago. After the ves. seis separated and the indus had moved I let go

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my anchors. The following day we steamed up to
the Victoria Docks, London, where we transferred
our passengers to another steamer, and the Abbotsford was repaired, necessitating a delay of upwards of a month.

THE SECOND START.

On the 22d of December we again sailed for our
destination with forty new passengers for Gravesend, and all went well until we arrived in 35
deg. west longitude, and about 50 deg. north latitude, being about half way across the Atlantic,
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LOST OUB PROPELLER,
which had broken on, leaving no vestige behind.
The propeler and the whole ship had been examined in London by Lloyd's Surveyor, and what caused it to snap off is a mystery to me. It had been in use for eighteen months previously and had never shown any signs of weakness. Having lost our screw we were converted into a sailing ship, and I determined to put back. Accordingly, on the 2d of January, I headed the ship lor Queenstown. Terrible gales prevailed at this time, and no less than

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In the Bay of Biscay. We arrived off the Irish coast on the 12th of January, and while off the Fastnets, heading for Queenstown, during the prevailence of a neavy gale, sighted our sister steamer, the Pennsylvania, and signalled her to stand oy, which she responded to. The gale was blowing dead on the shore from the southwest. After standing by us the Pennsylvania came close to us to try and give us a line, so that we could get a hawser to her and be towed by her into Queenstown. Walle thus engared the Pennsylvania Struck us on the port bow, staving in about forty feet of the ship's side, above water line, and the sea washed in and out with the rolling of the steamer. The fore compartment up to the collision bulkhead was filled with water. Our next effort was to cent off the land, which we succeeded in doing, the Pennsylvania remaining near us in case of inrther accuent. The following morning, the wind having gone down, that vessel again came alongside, and a nawser was got on board her, and she towed us to Queenstown, about only miles distance. The Pennsylvania then proceeded on her voyage to Philadelphia. After making temporary repairs to our samp we were taken by two steamtugs to Inverpool, and were there put on dry dock and fitted with a new propeller and completely repaired and overhauled. On the 24 hof February we started for the third time for New York, with nineteen passengers. We have had strong westerly gales the entire passage. On March 4 we experienced a hurricane in lat. 45 deg., ion. 40 deg. 49 min. from west to northwest lasting thirty hours. My arrival here has terminated the most eventual voyage I ever heard of in my twenty-five years' experience as a salior, fifteen years of which have been passed in crossing the Atlantic, principally in the Inman line. TEN STEAMERS FOUNDERED

THE LOSS OF THE ITALIAN BARK GIOVANNL

THIS CITY TO-DAY FROM BOSTON. A telegram was received in this city yesterday from Boston, by Mr. A. P. Agresta, of No. 128 Pearl street, to the effect that the body of Captain Francisco Puglize Piareano, who perished in Francisco Puglize Piareano, who perished in the wreck of his bark, the Giovanni, on the coast near Cape Cod had been forwarded to New York, and may be expected here to-day. The vessel was wrecked on the 4th inst, and all on board perished save Salvatore Chesppara, the steward. The bodies of several of the petty officers and crew have been burled at Provincetown. A meeting of the committee already appointed to take charge of the interment of the captain will take place to-day, at 126 Pearl street, and the burlal of the captain will probably take place to a Sunday or Monday. The Italian Consul is taking an active interest in the matter, as the dead shipmaster was widely known and respected.

THE WRECK OF THE M. VASSAR, JR.

The schooner M. Vassar, Jr., S. Winchester, maser, from New Bedford for New Haven, with a cargo of iron and box boards, which went ashore on Eastern Plain Point, Gardiner's Island, about half-past seven o'clock on the 8th inst., during a thick snow storm, now lies well up on the beach with about six feet of water in her hold. The first sea that struck the vessel's stera after she went shore carried away the boat, tore her stern out, stove a nole in her broadside and drove her high up on the beach. The sea filed her deck and cabin full, driving all hands forward, where they had to remain several hours, until the sea and tide abated. The life saving crew from station No. 6, with the assistance of the crew from station No. 5, hauled their boat across to Fort Fond Bay, boarded the vessel and rendered all the assistance possible under the circumstances. Arrangements are being made to discharge the cargo, and the vessel will probably be got off as soon as the weather will permit. with about six feet of water in her hold. The first

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Sail		Destination,	Office 169 Broadway
England	M'ch	13.		
City of London.	M'en		Laverpool	
Baitic	M'ch		Laverpoon.	
Wester	Mich	13.		Bowling Green
Cantornia	Meh			7 Bowling Grees
Wyoming.	Mich			S Brondway.
Cuba	Men		Liverpook	Bowling Green
Stiesia			Hambury.	6. Broadway.
Ville de l'aris			liavre	M Broad way
			Liverpool	
City of Montreal	h'cn			15 Broad way
Leouout			Laverbook.	Il Broad way.
Helvetia	Men		Liverpool.	
Victoria	. M'ch		GIARZOW.	7 Bowling Green
Herger	M'ch			115 Broadway.
ADVANTAIN	M'Ca		Liverpoot.	
State of Georgia	M'ch	24.		72 Broadway
Fi pinatia	M'ch	25.		61 Broadway.
Dain	M'ch			09 Broad WAT.
City of Chester.	. Men			15 Broadway
Wisconsin	M'ch			Broadway.
Geliert	April	6.	Hamburg	118 Broadway.

Sun and Moon. High Water.
Sun rises...... 6 15 Gov. Island. morn
Sun sets...... 6 05 Sindy Hook...eve
Moon sets....morn 12 18 Hell Gate....morn

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1875.

CLEARED.

Steamer Baitic (Sr), Kennedy, Liverpool via Queens-town-E J Cortis, Steamer Helvolia (Br), Webster, Liverpool-F W J Burst. Hurst.
Steamer Italia (Br), Craig, Glasgow-Henderson Broa.
Steamer California (Br), Ovenstone, Glasgow-Henderson Broa.
Steamer Anglia (Br), Smith, Glasgow-Henderson Bros. teamer Steinmann (Belg), Lesbere, Antwerp-Heamer Vineland, Bowen, Haltimore via South Amboy -- Wm Daizell, -- Wm Daizell, -- Ship Edith Warren (Sr), Clarke, Liverpool-- C P Sumner, Ship Novada, Kruger, Bremen-Muller & Kruger, Bark Lepanto, Masra Sydney, NaW-8 W Cameron &

Bark Joshua (Br), Mowat, London-Bowring & Archi-Bark Farewell (Ger), Neumann, Galway-Dill & Radmann.
Bark J W Oliver (Br). McKay. Antwerp-Heney &
Parker.
Bark U W Rosevelt, Harriman, Havana-Jas E Ward Bark R W Griffiths (Br), Drummond, Matanzas-Jas B

Brig Shink (Br., Smith, St Kitts—Boyd & Hincken, Brig Sarah Crowell (Br), Morris, St Johns, PR—J V Onatavia & Co. Brig Hattle S Bishop, Bishop, Havana—Jas W Elwell & Brig Annie R Storer, Adams, Matanzas-Miller & loughton.
behr Teaser, Bunker, Maracalbo—Peniston & Co.
Sehr M C Moseley, Sargent, Havana—Parsons & Loud,
Sehr Ada F Whitney, Masters, Cardenas—H W Loud &

Vard & Co.
Brig Hunter, Shelly, Pernambuco—Fisher & Co.
Brig Silas Alward (Br), Gates, Pernambuco—J H Win-

chr R T Carlisle, Smith, Cienfuegos-Tucker & Lightbourne.
Soir St Croix, Foss, Bermuda—Miller & Houghton.
Sohr Highflyer (Br), White, St Johns, NF-Bowring &
Archibald.
Sohr Helen Rommell, Carson, Norfolk and City Point,
Va—Slaght & Petty.
Sloop North America, Lyons, Providence—H W Jackson & Son.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer State of Nevada (Br.). Bracs, Antwerp Feb 27, with index and 91 passengers to Feter Wright & Sons. Had some heavy gales from N to NE and NW; passed through large quantities of field ice in lat 41 is. ion 48 50, with heavy soas; March 7, lat 43, lon 49 passed a Guion steamer bound east; 9th, lat 41, ion 55, a brigrieged French steamer bound east.

Steamer Ville de Paris (Fr. Lachesnez, Havre March 1, with mise and 39 passengers to George Mackenzie.

Steamer Gulf Stream, Faircloth, Wilmington, NC-March 2 with midse and passengers to Wm P Clyde & Co. Stamer Vindeater, Doane, Philadelphia, with mass content of the Co the Chpes of Delaware, passed bark Argo (Ger), bound north,
Bark Appia (Nor), Pedersen, Dublin 83 days, in bai 1nst to C Tobias & Co.

Bark Rosina (Ital), Lauro, Castellmare 58 days, with fruit to Meuricoffer & Co; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.
Passed Gibraitar Feb 1.

Bark Domenico (Ital), Jaccarino, Marseilles 50 days, with mass to James Henry Passed Gibraitar Feb 1.

Bark Ossince, Hanke, Pernamouco via Hampton Roads 35 days, with sugar to R B Borland; vessel to J k Wilson.

Bark Jens Nilsen (Nor), Hansen, Havans 17 days, with sugar to Brown Bros & Co; vessel to C Tobias & Co.

Bark Kestrel (of Windsor, NS), Fanikner, Matanzas 15 days, with sugar to J M Ceballos & Co; vessel to Simpson & Shaw. Was 10 days north of Hatteras, with strong NB and NW gales. fork Kestrel (of Windsor, NS). Faulkner, Matanzas 15 days, with sugar to J M Coballos & Co; vessel to Simpson & Shaw. Was 10 days north of Hatteras, with strong NE and NW gales.

Brig Seima Stanford (Itab), Allegro, Castellamare 59 days, with fruit to Lawrence, Glies & Co. Passed Gioraliar Feb 2: Feb 13, lat 25, lon 41, spoke US steamer Brooklyn, bound &: all on board were well; received a mail bag from her.

Brig Kanda (Fr), Le Buhe Cette Dec 7 via Gibraltar Jan 2, with wine and cement to G Amalinek & Co.

Brig Emma L Hall (of Boston), Kice, Falermo Dec 15, with fruit to Devlin & Fose: vessel to Carver & Barnes, Dec 29, lat 35 14, lon 64 31, encountered a violental from N, during which shapped was the standard of the standa Equator Feb. 1 In ion 9 25 W; Marcen failu a man a very heavy gale from SW to WNW, in which lost and spift several sails.

Bris Joseph Clark (of Waldoboro), Stahl, Cardenas II days with molasses to B H Howell, Son & Cc; vessel to Parsons & Loud.

Schr Helen (of Harrington), Roberts, Arroyo, PR, 20 days, with surar and molasses to J V Onntavia & Co; vessel to Brett son & Co. Was 10 days north of Hattera, with strong NE and NW gales: lost and spilt sails.

Schr M B Harris (of Harrisport), Mitchell, Ponce, PR, 10 days, with sugar to L W & P Armstrong. Is bound to New Haven. Schr M B Harris for Harrisport), Mitchell, Ponce, PK, 19 days, with sugar to L W & P Armstrong. Is bound to New Haven.

Schr C A Coulomb (of Pbliadelphia), Fennimore, Matanzas 13 days, with sugar, &c. to Moses Taylor & Co; vessel to master.

Schr Norman (of Pembroke), Smith, Matanzas 9 days, with molasses to Brown, Bros & Co; vessel to C W Barteaux; March 19, lat 33 9, lon 74 30, spoke brig P Boynton, from — bor Fort Royal.

Schr Index of Fivmouth Mass), Grinnell, Minturn & Co; vessel to C W Barteaux; March 19, lat 33 9, lon 74 30, spoke brig P Boynton, from — bor Fort Royal.

Schr Harbeson Hickman (of Millord, Del), Robinson, Sagua via Hambion Roads, 14 days, with sugar to Grinnell, Minturn & Co; vessel to master. March 5, Cape Henry bearing NW 14 miles fell in with the bark Evelvn of Gibraiar; Smith, from Baitimore for Queenstown, with a cargo of phosphiate, in a sinking condition, having 7 feet of water in her hold, took off the captain and 8 men, and landed them at Fortress Monroe (before reported).

Schr Wardwell, Asmus, Bahama Islands 10 days, with midse to Wilson & Asmus. Had heavy SW and NW gales between Bermuda and 1 Hatteras, lost deck lond, water cases, &c; Feb 28, Andrew Peterson, seaman of Sweden, fell from allott overboard and was drowned; March 9, lat 37, lon 75, spoke schr Neille Potter, hence 100 "washington, NC.

Schr J & L Bryan, Lees, Branswick, Ga, 8 days, with

BOUNG SOUTE.

Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston for New York, with mass and passengers to H F Dimock.

Steamer Thetas, Young, Providence for New York, with mass and passengers to Isaac Odell.

Steamer Amos C Barstow, Howard, Providence for New York, with mass and passengers to Murray & Fernary Tork, with mass and passengers to Murray & Fernary Tork.

Steamer Laura, Nell, Bridgeport for New York, with mise and passengers. Storr Opera Br., Flower. St John, NB, for New York St days, with lumber to Hency & Parker (not as before

York.

**Echr White Rock, Lafferty, Southport for New York.

**Schr John & Brown, Jackson, City Island for New York.

Tork.

Steamer Albatrosa Davis, New York for Fau River. Steamer Continental, Bowne, New York for New Ha-

ep, sehr Jed F Duren, Port Johnson for Boston, sehr Ida Palmer, Palmer New York for Stamford, Senr Dart, Williams, New York for Stamford, Senr Williams, New York for Stamford, Senr Win Gillum, Seavey, Georgetown, DC, for Provi-

Schr Mary F Fisher, Warren, Bultimore for New Ha-

en. Febr Amos Edwards, Wiillams, New York for Boston. Sebr Emily A Bartle, Smith. Elizabethport for Boston Behr Island City. Allen, New York for Orient. Behr R A Forsytne, Hobbie, New York for stamtord.

BELOW.

SAILED.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

Schr Speedwell, from Sagua.

BOUND BAST. Steamer City of Fitchburg, Fish, New York for New ledford.

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Frank Jameson, Jameson, Rockland for New with lime to order, r Vineyard, Rich, New Haven for New York, r Sarah A Fsikher, Wilson, Southport for New

THE BODY OF HER LATE CAPTAIN TO ARRIVE IN

grion, NC.
Schr J&L Bryan, Lees, Branswick, Ga, 8 days, with
amber, to Eppinger, Russell & Oo; vessel to Bentles, lumber, to Eppinger, Russell
Gildersieve & Co.
Schr J & Bryan, Lee, Brunswick, Gs. 8 days, with
lumber to appinger, Russell & Co: vessel to Overton &
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Senr Wm Gillum, Georgetown, DC, for Hyannis,
Senr NH Burrows, Taylor, Virginia, with wood te
Slagnt & Petty,
Sehr Mary Ellen, Hawkins, Virginia,
Sehr N it Burrow, Taylor, Virginia,
Sehr Wm Nodee Sheridan, Virginia,
Sehr Wm Nodee Sheridan, Virginia for New Haven.

Schr Wm Allen, Jones, Baltimore, with coal to Siaght & Petty. chr Mary J Fisher, Lawrence, Baltimore, with coal to Slaght & Petty. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATA

Steamer Steinmann (Belr), Antwerp: ships Marianna VI (Port), Lisbon; Lennie (Sr), (from Liverpool)—Gen Sietlenman, San Francisco; Daccia (Br), London; bark Henrik Ibsen (Nor), London; brigs Silas Alward (Br), Penambucc; Eva, Halinax, NS; Sullivan, Oporto; Nelle, Port Spain; Alaska (Br), Matanzas; schrs Maud Barbon; Trugillo; Lewis B Davis, Calbarien; Dalsey E Parkhursi, Matanzas.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

	RTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE	The ice has entirely left this and Dutch Island har bors, and sailing vessels can reach Providence without
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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

the Sandwich Islands. Said Ceylon, now at Boston, will sail for sonolulul in about a month, and will take forward freight.

Bang Viscitore (Nor), from Pensacola for Toulon, which put back to the former port after striking on the bar, was examined by a diver, and her injuries found to be slight; about 14 feet of her shoe, from the stem running at was knecked off. Copper Juad been nasied over the injured part, and the vessel was ready for sea March. The was not leaking.

Bang Eliza Martin (of Forliand), at Vineyard Maven lith, from Huenos Ayres via Barbados for Boston, had heavy westerly gales since Dassing Hatteras, and is leaking shoul 600 strokes per hour.

Schriften Henry Means, of Forland, Me, reported ashore off Flymouth, lest Fortiand five weeks ago, londed with bay, and bound for Charleston, 8.c. the experienced all the heavy gales and storms which have visited this coast since that time, as well as the severely cold weather. At one time, being partially labeled, she put into Provincetown harbor for repairs, and in deming out into Provincetown harbor for repairs, and in deming out into Provincetown harbor for repairs, and in deming out into Provincetown harbor for repairs, and in deming out angule was entangled in the lee, and partially labeled, she put to sai, and, when the worm bruke on Monday, at 2 o'clock Priy, when fine worm bruke on Monday, at 2 o'clock Priy, who morting at each o'clock the deed into the bay, and anchored near the upper light. On Thesiany morting at each o'clock the nearly among the break err, she bartey esosped going ashore here, and claw-sing off, bors away o'r Priymouth, which port she reached sarely, and anchored near the upper light. On Thesiany morting at each o'clock the lee how her from her anchors and dritted her upon the southeast end of Didt's Prix, when she was discovered and visited by Capit Hail and his med, of the current late-aving state, who approached her through the late aving state, who approached her through the late with a difficult of the dear of the single an

Vinciand, Bowen, Baltimore via South Amboy

water available, and now lies fast to Allen's wharf, in Duxburv. Her men were utterly exhausted, and would have tared hard had they not been relieved by the life

savers.

SCHR ANNIR BRILL—Park Kate Crosby, Porter, at Philisacelphia 12th inst from Antwerp, reports that in lat 37 45, 10n 72 8s. at 5 PM Market, as we schooner Annie Bell, trom New York for Mayaquez, tumber loaded, dismanuled, having been run into by an unknown ship on the 3d inst. The ship did not top to resider any sasistance. The Crosby tried to tow the schooner but parted hawser, and was compelled to take off the captain (Colton) and crew, seven in all, and brought them to port. The captain of the Annie Bell speaks in the highest terms of Captain Porter of the Crosby for the assistance rendered him and his crew, and also for their kind treatment while on board his weesst.

SCHR ANTHER W. WAS STORD BERS & OFF. THE CAPTO WAS INCOME.

Some E. L. Huggiss for Calais, Mcs. Aylward, from Calais for Boston, with cedar posts, but into Herring Gut March II for repairs having lost foregaff and jibboom and broken windlass purchase. Schu Beckares (of Miramichi), Keen, which put into Shelburns, NS, Feb 22 in distress was from Gonaives for Boston, she would repair and proceed. Scan Uncas, at New London 12th Inst, from Porto Rico, reports having experienced heavy weather, and during a southerly gale (no date; Charles Francis, sea-man, was washed overboard and drowned.

The damaged merchandise saved from the wreck of the steamer Georgia, was to be sold at anction by Col-lector Hall, at Rockland, Me, March 11.

the steamer Georgia, was to be sold as anction by Collector Hail, at Rockland, Me, March II.

The steamer Shady Side has been purchased by the Morrisania Steamboat Co, and will go on that route on the lith that, having been thoroughly overhauted and .got ready for the season.

Bosron, March 12—The schr P.ymouth Rock, from New York, via Hyannia, where she was ashore, arrived here to-day in tow of steamer Charles Pearson. At midnight the fishing schr Zephyr ran across the steamer's hawser, causing her to collide with the Flymonth Rock. The Zephyr was so bathy damaged by the collision that she sank in new timbles. The crew were all saved and brought to this port.

Bentrar, Me. March II—The pressure of ice on the vessels moored in the harbor is very damaging to the old and pooter chases. The schr Jack Downing, of the allowed describtion, moored mear flott's wharf, is undoubted from the control of the second control of the cont

If yo granting upon new Astor was the hold and Bell Great Beb 19-Schrs McFarland, McFarland, and Bell Hooper, Gikey, while in this port have been raised together in the floating dock; the first has been sheathed with yellow metal and the second coated with copper paint.

Bark Fury, Loud, has also been raised in the floating dock in order to survey her sheathing, and the metal being tount in bad order, she has been recoppered with yellow metal.

yellow metal.

HAVANA, March 12—The brig R S Wassell, with molasses from Clenfuegos for Belfast, was lost on Colerado Reels. The crew has armived here.

NEW LONDON, March 12—Steamer City of Norwich has opened the ice to Allyn? Point this AM. The river has been closed to navigation for the past six weeks. been closed to navigation for the past six weeks.

New Hayes, March 12—This morning the schooner Sandy Hood, Farrell, arrived here loaded with dysters. The Captain reports that when off Stationdord light last evening his vessel was struck squarely on the starboard how by another schooner, damaging his vessel to the amount of \$400. The other schooner bassed on without making inquiries. The Captain telegraphed a description of the vessel to New York, with a request that she be detained to answer for the damage.

Vineyard Hayes March 11—Brig Edith Hall has been hauled on the marine ralway, and found to be but slighly damaged.

Winter Hayen, March 8—On Wednesday, March 4.

slightly damaged.

WINTER HARBOR, March 8—On Wednesday, March 4, the schr A G Brooks, returning from sW Harbor, where she had been to land part of her freight, encountered large fields of drift lee through which it was difficult to force the schooner, which had her plank broken on the bow by the lee, causing the vessel to leak. The freight was somewhat damaged before the leak was discovered.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR, }
THIRD DISTRICT. TOMPKINSVILLE NY. March 12, 1873. §
FIRE ECOY ON ROCKY SHOAL SOUTH OF HIGHLAND LIGHT.
A second class spar buoy, horizontal stripes, has been placed in about 15 feet at mean low water to mark a rocky shoat neart te land, about four miles from the Highland lights, and rather more than the same distance from Long Branch, with a clear passage between it and the beach for coasters desirous of hugging the land.

it and the beach for considers desired with the land.

The bearings of prominent objects are:—
Highland lights, N.NW.
Wreck of the Scotland light vossel, N. by, E.
Sandy Hook light vessel, N. E. N.
White steeple at Long Branch, SW by S.
BTEPHEN D TRENCHARD, Commodore, USN,
Lighthouse lusuector, Third District.

The buoys at Throgg's Neck, Tenth street East River,
and the one off the fort in Buttermilk Channel, have
been carried away.

Capt Witthank, of steamer Tonawanda, at Philadelphin March 10, reports off Heniopen, the beacon bearing W by N ½, in It in thom so fwater, saw the wreck of bark Cientuegos. She lies in the track of Southern bound steamers, and the spars floating around her make it very dangerous.

Capt Springer, of steamer City of Fitchburg, at New Bediord lith from New York, when about two miles of Point Judith, passed a sunken schooner, with only her topmasts above water.

WHALEMEN.

Provincetown. March 7-Schr Admiral Blake, before reported off this bar, took a right whale off here on Tuesday, which will yield 80 or 90 bbls oil. NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Eureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, March 12-Salled, ship Grahams Polley, Clapp, New York; bark Francis Hilyard (Br), Abbott, BELFAST, March 12-Arrived, bark L G Bigelow, Ferris,

Sailed 11th, bark Prince Hassan (Br), Gaston, Philadel-BARCELONA, March 13-Arrived, bark Maria (Sp). Men-

dozona, New Orleans.

Also arrived, bark J M B (Sp). Camproamor. New Or-CARDIFF. March 12-Sailed, the Carlo, for New York. CANARY ISLANDS-Sailed, bark Almira Coomba, Lang-

thorne, Havana. DEAL, March 12-Arrived, bark Fearless (Br), Slater, Baltimore for London; sohr Stephen Davol, Huntley, Pascagoula via Ship Island for London. Duslin, March 12—Arrived, bark Jorgen Lorentzen

(Nor), Pedersen. Darien via St Michaels. Glasgow, March 12—Sailed, ship Aros Bay (Br), Mo-Intyre. San Francisco. Sailed 11th, bark Alexander Campbell, Bunker, Dem-

HARBURG, March 11-Arrived, bark Edmond Richardon (Br), Brodie, Wilmington, NC. Havnz, March 12—Sailed, steamer Holsztia (Ger), Barends (from Hamburg), New York (see below). Hong Kong, March 11-Arrived, steamer Colorado,

Dearborn, San Francisco via Yokohama.

Livenpool, March Il—Arrived, steamer City of Berlin (new. Inman line), Glasgow; ships Franconia, Otis, New Orleans; John Rutherford (Br), O'Neal, do; bark Lady Russell (Br). Leahy, Savannah; 12th, ship Kate Troop (Br). Crocker, Charleston.

LONDOR, March 11-Sailed, ship B W Stetson, Moore, New York. Lisson-Salled, bark Audhild (Nor), Madson, United

Sailed 12th, steamer Pennsylvania, Harris, Philadel-

WORN-Sailed, barks Machiavelle (Ital), Maresca, United States: Voloini (Ital), Consigliere, Philadelphia.

MESSINA-Salled, brig Sarah & Emina Carter, New

MAURITIUS-Arrived, bark Charles L Pearson, Swain, Boston for Calcutta. Moznovia-Arrived, bark Liberia, Richardson, New

ROTTERDAM, March 11-Salled, bark Annie Troop (Br), Hill, New York (not areviously).

QUEENSTOWN, March 12—Arrived, bark National Eagle. Sears, Charleston for Liverpool (see below). 5 Sailed 42th, steamer City of Chester (Br), Kennedy

(from Liverpool). New York.
Figure Leong-Sailed, brig Helen & Holmes, Eldridge,

LONDON, March 12-Bark National Eagle, Sears, from Charleston for Liverpool, put into Queenstown to-day with sails split, having experienced heavy weather. Steamer Hoisatia, which was to have sailed from Havre on the 6th inst, did not leave that port until to, day (the 12th), having been detained at Hamburg by

extremely low water.

The new Inman steamer City of Berlin, arrived at Liverpool vesterday from Glasgow. On the trip around he accomplished as high as 15% knots ar hour prevailed off there and several vessels with fruit, bound for the United States, have been driven back damaged.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ARROYO, Feb 30-in port, brig A S Pennall, McFarland, for New London in 2 days.

Canozasa, March II -- sailed, bark Carrier Dove (Br), north of Hatterse; brigs augan (Br), Jo; Benver (Br), Go. Cienvurgos, March 8-Sailed, brigs Zauont (Br), New York: Ellie (Br), Boston. Grayos, Feb 10-Sailed, barks Candido C (Ital), Canoro, New York via Licata and Leghorn; 18th, G Accame (Ital), Maulero, Baltimore. New York via Licata and Loghorn; 18th, G Acoume (Ital), Maniero. Baitimore.

5-4004. March 5-Arrived. bark Henry C Gregg.

Handy, Havana; sohr Lucy C Hall, Machias.

Salied Sin-Briks O P herwood (57). North Hatteras;

Clara M Goodrich, do: Barry Hobinson, do: sohr Goo's

Hant, Davier, New York.

Matarzas, March 11-Salied, bark James E Chase.

Davis, New York try Eugenia, Vessie, north of list
teras.

Rio Javanso, Peb 28-Salied, Bark James I. Pendergast

(Br), Haise, New York; March & Ship Missinore, Sooth.

United States.

Havana, March 11—Arrived, steamer Crescent Cits Curtis, New York.
Sailed 12th, steamers Chas W Lord, Colton (from Philiadelphis), New Orleans; City of Merida, Reynolds. New York, barks Cardenas, undberg, do: Nuova (5p), Santos; birk Mary C Comery, Harwood, Cardenas.
St Jago, March 5—Arrived, sohr Cyrus, from New York. ST JAGO, March 5—Arrived, Sonr Cyrus, from Act Fork. Failed 3d. Maggie J Lawrence, north of Hatteras; 4th, brigs Seaside (Br.), New York; 5th. Josephine (Br.), Cles fuegos.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Dark Namme T Bell, ritts, flavana; schra himward, Tobin, Gomaives; Chromo, Wooster, St. Marc; Leon Wiley, Virginia; Bertie Pierce, Howes, do: Grace I Fears, McDonaid, Weehawken; Jesse W Stair, Frienk Philadelphia.

Reiow—Bark Nannie T Bell, from Havana.

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Gleared—Steamers Samaria (Br), Billings, Liverpool; White Comments of the March 12—Arrived, Steamers Geo Appold, Lovennd, Boston: Octorora, Reynolds, New York; John G Shriver, Wood, Philadelphia; barks Hirondt (Nor), Pederson, Livespool; Tallsman, Dather, Lisboni Dido (Rus), Ramk, Londonderry; O-sanak (Aus), Ossmak Waterlord: Patriot (Br), Morrison, Cardenas; Adi Carter, Aberrh, Matanzas; brigs Emmi & Otts (Ger) Meyer, Rio Janeiro; Skjod (Nor), Salvegen, Messina schrs Shilob, Hubbard, Demerara; Gen Gounor, Shute St. Jago; Robecca W Smith, Grace, Matanzas; C W Holt Deloy, Cardenas; E and L Maurts, Mauricelown, M. J. Below—Barks Hmatri, (Rus) Gabistorim, from Belfast; Roska (Ins) Ignatius, do. Brigs Mathide, (Swe) Wosherk, Messina; Harris, Barnes, Mayakher, Ameenty, G. Gengest—Steamers Rebecca tyde, Clyde, Wimington, NC; Johns Hopkins, Hallett, Boston; dictimond, Keily, New York; Octorara, Reynold, Go; Commerce, Waker, Edenton, NC; saip Mae Hey, Rogers, Liverpoolbarks Adelande, Bailey, Rio Janeiro; Continental, Pills bury, West Innies; brigs Advena (Br), Alexander, Newry; C C Romson, Devereux, Cardenas; Gazelle, Smill, do; Lewis Clark, Smith, Port Spain; schr E Birdsall, Warren, Hoboken.

Sailed—Brig Maurice, Cardenas; schr M G Loud, Matanzas, BRUNSWICK, Ga, March 4—Arrivod, bark Cora Ling tanzas BRUNSWICK, Ga, March 4-Arrivod, bark Cora Lina BRUNSWICK, GA, NATCH STATISTICS, GR. AMIG. St Thomas.

1th—Cleared, schr Welcome B Beebe, for New York.

BULL. RIVER, SU. March 8—sailed, brig Argo (Brig.

Brimingham, Plymouth, E.

CHARLESTON, March 11—Arrived, bark Atlantic
(Br.), McKenzie, New York; schr Almira Willey, do.

Cleared—Bark Dover, Hand, Hamburg,
12th—sailed, steamers Raleigh, Oliver, and Calvert,
Folcy, Baltimore.

12th—sailed, steamors Raicigh, Oliver, and Calvert, Foley, Baltimore.
Also sailed, barks Beirium (Br), Mosher, Liverpoot; Oneata (Br), Carrer, Savannah.
FORTHESS MONROE, March 12—Passed in for Baltimore, barks Dido, from Londonderry; Hmstar, Belinst; Tailsman, Lisbon; Roska, Belinst; brigs Mathilde, Messian; Ella, Ottaway, Rio Janelro; schr Angie Amesbury, West Indies.
Arrived—Schr P Scribner, Havana, for orders.
Sailed—fark Kina for Philadelphia, schr P Beribnes for Baltimore.
Pa-sed up for Richmond—Brig Westmoreland, Liverpool. GALVESTON, March 11-Arrived, schr Robert Euff, GALVESTON, March 11—Arrived, sohr Robort Kuff, Routen, New Orleans.
GEORGETOWN, SC, March 6—Arrived, sohrs B I Hazzer, Grawster New Yerk; Vraie, Price, do; Louisa Frazier, Vrawtord, do.
GLOUCESTER, March 12—Arrived, schr Mary Collins, from Darlen, Ga, for Newburvport,
KEY WEST, March 11—Arrived, steamers City of Waco, Greenman, Galveston for New York (and proceeded): State of fexas, Bolger, New York for Galveston (and broceeded) 22th).
Also arrived lith, ship Success, Sherman, Liverpool for orders.
MOBILE, March 12—Cleared, schr Cyrus Hail, Capdenss. MOBILE, March 12—Cleared, schr Cytatas Mobs.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12—Arrived, barks Niobs.

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Cartton, Washburn, Canden, Me.

Corred-Bark Auguste (for), Von Harten, Havre;

brig Friede (for), Mencko, Havre,

SOUTHWEST PASS, March 12—Salled, ships Regina (Gr),

Revai; Lucille, Liverpoor; Caledonia, do.

L'Assa-Al-Outre, March 12—Salled, schr Constance,

Runtan. Passes, March 12—Arrived, ship D W Chapman, Miller, avre: bark Albert (Nor), Anderson, do: brig Aurora, Havre: bark Albert (Nor), Angelson, Marselles, NEW LONDON, March 12-Arrived, schr Uncas, Ports

New Modern Rico.
Sailed—Srig George (Br), for Porto Rico.
Arrived 11th, schr Wm Mctobb, Orient for New York,
Sailed 11th, schr Chas Miller, and Rambier, for Vir-Arrived 11th, schr Wm Motobb, orient for New Yors, Sailed 11th, schrs Chas Miller, and Rambler, for Virginia.

PENSACOLA March 6-Cleared, schr Stephen G Hart, Penson, Provisence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12-Arrived, ship John G Baker, Cushing, Bremen; barks Kate Crosby (Br), Porter, antwerp; JP Berg, Anderson, London.

Also arrived, steamer Paniher, Mills Newburyport, ship La Gloire, Blagion, Antwerp: Darks Hermanns, Jacobsen, Liverpool; Matthew Baird, Greenleaf, Palermor, Horace Beals, Fickett, Messina; brigs Geo W Chae, Patterson, Cardenas Nellie, Road, Trinidad; Mancy Ross, Whittier, Mayaguez schrs Geo Walker, Cole, Cardenas: Winogens, Lefring, Leghorn.

Cleared-Steamer Win Whitden, Haltmore: brig Annie Batcheider, Steelman, Oporco; schr Chas Moore, Ruseel, Savannah.

Also cleared, brigs St Eimo (Br), Coffray, Sagua; F B Told, McJure, Trinidad; schrs Jonathan May, Noul, Matanzas, Rilles B Derby, Naylor, Lisbon; John A Griffin, Foster, Calbariae.

Sailed-Schr Rescue, Port Spain.

Newcaythe, Del, March 17, Au-Passed up, barka Horace Heats, from Mascha; JP Berg (Nor, London) Surs Ephraim and Anna, James B Watson and Joseph R Kills.

scurs Ephraim and Anna, James S Watson and Joseph R Hills.

Passed down—Steamer Minnesota, Liverpool.

The British bark Catherine, for Bremen, grounded to the mud on the bulkhead, but will come off this morning.

In the harbor—chrs L A Rommel, from Milmington, Del, for Savannah, and Anthea Godfrey, do, for Charles ton.

A ship, probably the La Gloire, from Antwerp, is below, coming up, also a bark unknown.

Noon—Fassed up, ship and the first from Leghorn; the company of the company dens; schr Geo Waiker, do.

Passed down-Scamer Oatharine Whiting. Providence: brig Hyperian, Carlenas; schrs Richard Patterson, Providence: M A Levering, St Mary's; Joseph J Huddell, Boston; Emma C sabcock, Charleston.

Below, coming up—A deep isden bark, three Berm brigs and two schrs; one sobr above coming down.

PM—Passed up, city ice boat No.3, with bark Ocean, CBr. Barrow; brig Glies Loring, Sagua; Hermanos, (Nor), Liverpool; brigs Nanov Ross, (Br. Cardenas; Nelle, Trinidad; T P. Brown, Maishasi schrs Pick Williams, Newbern, NC; Electra, Norlolk, Major Win H Innian, Elchmond.

Passed down-Bark & A Cochran, for Elsinore. Vesels in the harbor unchanged.

Lxwss, Del, March 12, AM—Passed in, bark Hermanos, for Liverpool; brigs Geo W Chase, Cardenas, and Nancy Ross.

Arrived—Barks Argo, for orders; Primo Genero.

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Arrived—Barks Argo, for orders; Primo Genero,
Genoa, in bailast.
Passed up—Bark Ocean.
Two barks, towed down by an ice boat, went to sca.
A heavy smoke and haze prevail in the bay. About 50
sail are here.
PM—The bark Argo sailed for New York and the bark
Montreal for Baitimore. Montreal for Baltimore, The ship Republe, the bark Frimo Genero and a large fleet of series are still here. Steamer Minnesota for Liverpool, went to sea at 4:32 PM.
PORTLAND, March 11—Arrived, brig Helen O Phin-

POBTLAND, March II.—Arrived, brig Helen O Phinney, Boyd, Gloucesier: schr Emma L Porter, Boston: F. S. Linjsey, do. Chared.—Schrs S. W. McClelland Ida L Howard, and A. H. Hammond, for New York.

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Beaton, Johnson, New York; barks Lewis P Stocker, Boston, Rachel, Norlon, Matanzas: brig Rathbons, do; schrs F. F. McDonald, Jacksonville: Jennie Diverty, Cuna; Ruth if Baker, Providence: Fawn, Borton; Henry Adelbert, Salem, to load for Ealtimore; A R Weeks, Farr, Matanzas.

Cleared.—Scamer Eleanora Johnson, New York, RIGHMOND, Merch 10.—Arrived, sonr Annee F Ames, Achorn, Wood's Hole via City Point.

Sain Francisco, O, March 12.—Arrived, steamers Ancon, Searle, Panama via Central American porter Constitution, Acetin, 60. con, Searle, Panama via Central American ports: Con-stitution, Austin, do. SAVAN NAH, March 9—Satled, bark T F Whiton, Car-

SAVANNAH, March 9-Sailed, bark T F Whiton. Carner, Montevinco.

11th-Arrived, ship Herbert Beach, Churchill, Dublin;
bark Eilen, Brown, Liverpool; schr Martha Weish,
Burdge, Philadelphia, Cleared-Barks Niord (Nor), Larsens, Baltimore; Buddouse, Irvine, Liverpool.

Sailed-Ship C B Hazietin, Cronstatt; bark Saiem,
Cork for orders; schr Mary Ann, McCann, Philadelphia,
Eith-Arrived, snips Virginia, Ward, Liverpool, Norris, Buston, Harve; schrs Carrie A Benticy, Volkenbut Sailed-Steamer Stragossa, Hoocer, Baltimore.
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Turton, Virvinis for Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 10—Arrived, schrs Alexander (Br), Haliax for New York; Elia Clifton (Br), St John, N. H. Jordon, Passed by—schr Whitney, Long, from Portland.

Salied—fark J G Norwood, schrs J D Bobinson, H J May, F E McDonald, Buth H Baker and J W Peasley.

11th—Arrives, brist Silza Marsin, from Buenos Ayres, via Barbados, for Boston; Anutles, Sagua, do.

Salied—Barks Tyen (Dan), and Rebecca Goddard; brigs Loch Lomond, Valencia; Jessie Khynas; Charles Miller, Habbou, A J Ross, Nellie Clifford, and Klima Marton; schrs Keret, Delmont Loretto Fish, Mary Collins, Bill Baxter (Br, Satelia, J W vannamas, D B Sveret, Lena R stover, H w Foster, Watter E Palmer, Alzyna, Carrie Beli, Ellenora Van Dusen, Charles H Lawrence, Nelle Scott, Hereward, Ontario, Grace, L. Fears, Hisrachel, William Buck, F G Bussell, Mercy, T Truady, Lacy Holmes and A K Weeks.

In port, brigs Endorus, waiting advices; Edith Hall, os railway: Florence (Br), and Anthies; schrs Lising sun, Ella Clifton (Br), and Alexander (Br).

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